

Moyse Hall To Be 1930 Revue Scene

First Meeting Of Ex-
ecutive Held
Yesterday

**D. R. OGILVIE IS
1930 PRODUCER**

**L. S. Webster Business Man-
ager—Arnold, Ross, Dunn,
McKenzie and Parrish Ap-
pointed—Prices Reduced
This Year—Special Atten-
tion to Dancing.**

Preliminary plans for the Red and White Revue of 1930, to be held March 13, 14, 15 in the Moyse Hall, were discussed at a meeting of the producer, Douglas R. Ogilvie, with members of the new executive appointed to date and members of former Revues. The new executive to date is as follows: L. S. Webster, Business Manager; John Arnold, Musical Director; Howard Ross, Stage Manager; and W. Kenneth Dunn, Lighting Director; W. McKenzie and C. E. Parrish, Production Committee.

It was the feeling of the meeting that, the quality of the show, far from deteriorating in moving to the smaller theatre, would improve considerably. The smaller stage will force the use of smaller choruses, which will be better trained, while the excellent facilities of the Moyse Hall will allow of some good staging. Applications for the other executive positions and the various assistant jobs are to be called for in the course of a few days. It was decided that a contest for skits and songs would be held as in former years. They will both close early in December, however, so that the producers may know as far in advance as possible just how much help may be expected from the student body.

Lower Prices
Lower prices, tentatively set at \$1.10 for students and \$1.65 for outsiders are expected to prove something of an added attraction to students. It will also be made possible by the change of venue. Approximately 50% of the expenses of former Revues have been taken up in theatre rental, and wages of the professional stage hands and musicians. It has been carefully calculated that even with the smaller theatre and reduced rates, the expenses will be so much smaller that the 1930 Revue will still be able to show a handsome profit.

The chorus will be limited to about 16 or 18 girls this year and special attention will be paid to this division. A professional dancing instructor, (Continued on page four)

Another Student Lost

Oklahoma Case Resembles Var-
sity Mystery—Search Pushed

Norman, Oklahoma, Nov. 1.—Parents of Sam R. Hair, fine arts freshman from Claude, Tex., were pushing a search Friday night for the student, who has been missing for the past four days.

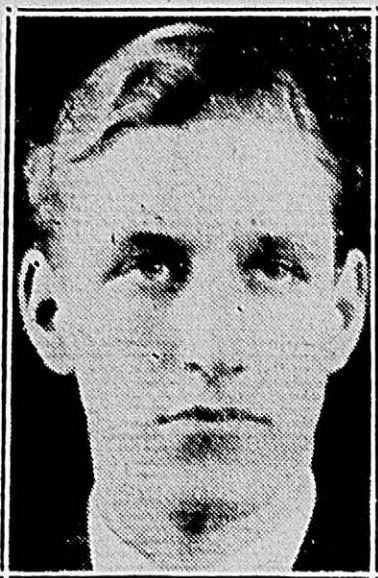
Phil Duncan, Hair's room mate, saw him for the last time Monday, when he declared he was going to Oklahoma City and would be back late that night. He took no extra clothes and had less than \$25 with him.

C. E. Hair, the boy's father arrived here Friday to take up the search. He described the missing student as 15 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighing about 140 pounds. He has medium blonde hair and was wearing a dark blue suit at the time of his disappearance.

Zealous Bookworms Almost Earn Stop-Over At Library

Redpath Library last night shortly before closing time presented its usual scene of students at work, or supposedly so. Some were reading, some were industriously scribbling and a few were snoozing. At last the bell tinkled and the majority moved off, some perhaps with relief. The reading lights gradually went out, one by one. Several industrious students, searching for light, moved into the periodical room and continued their labors. Scarcely had they started when they

Revue Producer



Douglas R. Ogilvie, Arts '31, who will be in charge of the eighth edition of McGill's annual musical show.

Club Receives New Members

Ten Students Enter League
of Nations Group

STILL VACANCIES

Eugene Forsey of Economics
Department is Honorary
President

Eugene A. Forsey, M.A. (McGill), B.A. (Oxon), the recently appointed sessional lecturer in the Economics Department, was elected Honorary President of the League of Nations Club at a meeting of the old members held in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon.

This meeting was called for the purpose of considering applications for membership which had been received by the Secretary. Ten members were accepted. The maximum membership of the Club is 25, as a result of the constitution adopted this year. Up to the present there are about 20 members, which thus leaves an opening for a few more.

The newcomers to the Club, duly elected at this meeting were: Martin Estall, W. A. Pictorial, M. A. Doig, K. G. Baker, B. Brodie, A. Breaker, C. Ballantyne, F. M. Bourne, Allan Edson, W. Barclay.

In addition to the Honorary President mentioned above the following are the officers for the present year: President, Philip F. Foran; Secretary, Carl Bergholm; Treasurer, Jack Snyder.

Vote On Hazing Rules

U. of Washington Freshmen do
Own Selecting

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.—The other day the class of 1933 went to the polls to cast a ballot on freshmen traditions. The result meant that green hats would find their final resting place on the heads of freshmen or trampled under their feet.

The traditions on which the freshmen voted were:

- 1—Freshman, men must wear green hats.
- 2—Freshman men cannot smoke cigarettes on the campus, but they may smoke corn cob pipes.
- 3—Freshmen cannot wear "cords."
- 4—Freshmen cannot walk on the grass, and must keep to regular campus paths.
- 5—Freshman men cannot talk to women on the campus.
- 6—Freshmen must sit in the balcony of Meany hall, and enter by rear entrance.
- 7—Freshmen cannot loiter or sit on Denny steps.

Rode Many Miles On Bicycle While Touring Europe

Mr. P. F. McCullagh
Saw Roman Relics

SUMMER TRIP

Classical Lecturer Was in
England, France, Spain
and Africa

Roman children's toys and locks of pre-Christian hair that made the past live again were among the objects studied by Paul F. McCullagh, Lecturer of Classics, in his solitary tour last summer of England, France, Belgium, Spain and Northern Africa.

In an interview yesterday afternoon Mr. McCullagh recounted how he bicycled from Edinburgh to Land's End, thence east to Dover and after crossing the Channel, inland to Paris and subsequently Belgium, a total of about 2350 miles; all the while studying Roman remains, walls, villas and baths.

It was in the small, inaccessible places that Mr. McCullagh made his most interesting discoveries. Tiny towns, would often harbour remarkable museums, he said.

He then travelled over Spain by railway, studying the Roman bridges and aqueducts which are comparatively numerous in that country. Then he crossed to Northern Africa, where the ruins, preserved by the temperate climate, are the most extensive and impressive of all he visited. The colder weather of England makes reconstruction harder than in the Sunny South; but in the opinion of Mr. McCullagh, this only tends to make it more fascinating.

This is by no means the first archaeological trip made by the Classic lecturer. He has in former years visited southern France, Switzerland and Scotland; having covered about six thousand miles on bicycle, besides many more by train and automobile.

Dean Harrison Before Society

Tells Chemists of Canadian
Fish Industry

How the fish industry in Canada has increased from an annual value of \$40,000 in 1840 to \$60,000,000 in 1923 was described by Dr. F. C. Harrison at a meeting of the Chemical Society last evening in the chemistry building. According to him, this industry is a very important one, and should it cease at any time, over 70,000 people would be out of employment.

The problems in which Dr. Harrison has been engaged for the last few years have been rather diverse, the principal one being finding out the reason for the discoloration of fish.

Great loss in revenue has been experienced every year by the fishermen and the canning factories because of a certain organism which grows on the fish and discolors them. It was found that this organism was more apparent when they used salt which came from semi-tropical seas than the mined salt. It thrives in water which contains only seaweed and is present in water up to 45 degrees centigrade. In warm water they are six times as large as in cold water. If the salt is sterilized, it kills the organism. It has the most effect on canned fish, herring, salmon and codfish.

Dr. Harrison has spent much time in research in order to find preventative against this organism. One of the chief difficulties in combatting this bacteria is the expense of installing the necessary equipment.

The officers for the year were elected as follows: Dr. Stacie, president; Dr. Stanky, secretary. Refreshments were served, and a vote of thanks to the speaker was given by the society.

McGILL MASONS TO HOLD MEETING

The first regular meeting of the McGill Masonic Club will be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, at 6 o'clock. Rt. Wor. Bro. M. A. Campbell will address the Club. Dinner will be served at 6 sharp.

The president would like to get into touch with all Masons at McGill. They can communicate with him or with any other member of the executive.

McGILL'S VISITOR TO SEE TORONTO GAME TODAY

His Excellency Right Honorable Viscount Willingdon, G.C.S.I., G.C.M.E., G.B.E., Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada, and Viscountess Willingdon will witness the McGill-University of Toronto rugby game at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium this afternoon.

But it will not be in their vice-regal capacities that they will honor McGill. Lord Willingdon is Visitor of McGill University, and it is in this capacity that he will be present at the match this afternoon.

Their Excellencies will be greeted at the Windsor Street Station at noon today by representative officials of the University who will escort them to the house of Sir Arthur Currie on McTavish St. After luncheon with Sir Arthur, the party will proceed to the stadium to occupy a specially constructed box in front of the centre of the large stand. Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University will also be in the box.

When the Visitor has taken his place



Lord Willingdon

the teams will kick off to commence the hostilities.

Professor To Address Club

C. Stanley Speaks in Strath-
cona Hall Tonight

Carleton W. Stanley, Professor of Greek, is to be guest of the Saturday Night Club at their meeting tonight in Strathcona Hall, at eight o'clock. After graduating from New College, Oxford, Professor Stanley spent some years in business in Montreal. He later became a member of the Classics Department of Victoria College, University of Toronto, and in 1925 came to McGill as Professor of Greek. The speaker is particularly interested in the legal, economic, and scientific sides of Greek life.

The meetings of the Saturday Night Club, formed under the auspices of the S.C.A. for the purpose of bringing faculty members and students into closer touch, are informal in character, and any student interested is welcome to attend. Meetings take place every second Saturday evening, and are held in the Secretary's Office.

The topic of discussion for each meeting is left to the discretion of the invited speaker. After giving some of his own ideas on the subject, each individual present has an opportunity of expressing his individual opinions. Racial problems and the value of the British Empire in the League of Nations are subjects which have been discussed at previous meetings of the Club.

Directory At Oregon To Be Issued Soon

Price at Coast College is
Twenty-Five Cents

Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 1.—The long-awaited "pigger's guide" is to be issued early next week, probably about Tuesday or Wednesday. It was announced last night from the office of the graduate manager. The price is again to be only 25c. The directory will be sold only at the Co-op and at the student body office at the north end of Friendly hall.

The student directory, is a little booklet issued yearly at a nominal price, giving the names and addresses of all university students, of the faculty members, and of all administrative officers. Home and dormitory phone numbers are also listed. Thus the name "pigger's guide," Freshmen, as well as other students, should avail themselves of the opportunities offered by this valuable adjunct to the perfect telephone booth.

Intercollegiate Sports to be Held Over the Weekend

TODAY
Montreal—Varsity-McGill, Rugby.
Varsity-McGill, English Rugby.
Intercollegiate Harriers.
TOMORROW
Toronto—McGill-Varsity, Soccer.
Kingston—Western-Queens, Rugby.
TOMORROW
Pointe-Aux-Trembles—Intercollegiate Outdoor Rifles Meet.

Junior Prom's Location Is As Yet Undecided

Whether this year's Junior Prom will take place in the Union Ballroom or in one of the hotels is as yet undecided. A short meeting of the Prom Committee was held in the Union yesterday to discuss the question, but decision was held over until a meeting which will be held in the Union on Monday at 6 o'clock.

Previous Proms have been in the Union but there is a possibility that this year's dance will take place in one of the hotels. Cost will be the determining factor and it is this question that is causing the present delay. Until the venue is decided upon, other details can not be definitely settled. A committee is investigating the matter and will report at Monday's meeting. The executive hopes that all members will be on hand.

Mechanical Pulp Is Explained

Process From Logs to News-
print Reviewed

DALHOUSIE GRAD

J.-H. P. Matheson Addressed
Chemical Industry
Club

Taking his hearers on an imaginary tour of a paper mill, J. H. P. Matheson explained all the transformations forests undergo from the time they are cut down until they are reborn in the shape of huge rolls of newsprint. In a paper delivered before the Chemical Industry Club, yesterday, Matheson, who is a graduate of Dalhousie and is now studying chemical engineering at McGill, explained the difference between pulp manufactured mechanically and pulp manufactured chemically. "Mechanical pulp," he said, "being less durable and cheaper than manufactured chemically, is used for the making of wrapping paper, newspaper, building papers, and filler in wall and container board."

He then went on to explain how the logs are brought down to the mill by railroad or river drives in 16 foot lengths. Then the logs are brought by conveyors to saws which cut these logs into 32 inch blocks. The blocks are then put into a cylinder, and pressed against a grinding stone which reduces the pulp to fibres. The degree of sharpness of the grinding stone regulates the fineness of the fibres. These fibres are then passed through various screens, later brought to the mixers, and finally to the paper making machines.

The executive of the Chemical Industry Club announces that arrangements are being completed for the inspection trips to various plants in the city. These trips have proved to be, in the past, a very popular feature of the club's activities throughout the year. Those interested are asked to watch the Daily for detailed announcements.

E. GILSON SPEAKS ON ROUSSEAU'S NOVEL

Jean Jacques Rousseau and his novel, "La Nouvelle Heloise" will be the subject of a talk next Wednesday, at 12 o'clock in Moyse Hall by Etienne Gilson, professor of Medieval Philosophy at the University of Paris and Director of the Institute of Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto.

All the students in the French Department are invited, as well as all members of the university staff.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.30—Band at Union
2.15—McGill-Varsity Rugby
3.00—Saturday Night Club
Tomorrow
Maccabean Circle
C.O.P.C. "T" Squadron
Outdoor Rifle Club
November 4th
Sociological Society
Rowing Club
Light Aeroplane Club
November 5th
English Literature Society
Women's Badminton
Masonic Club
Choral Society
November 7th
Arts Banquet
November 8th
Oriental Club

Flour Followed From Sacks To Finished Loaves

Thirty Commerce Men Visit
Bakery

PROCESS COSTS

Different Overhead Rate Ap-
plied to Each Type
of Bread

Pursuing the policy of industrial visits which have featured the curriculum of the Commerce department in recent years, the class of '31 paid a visit yesterday afternoon to the bakery of James M. Aird & Co. Ltd. The party of thirty was under the supervision of Prof. Thompson.

The bakery is another of the plants where production is arranged vertically so that flour goes into process on the top story and comes out as bread or the ground floor. Working conditions among the men were noted, and rates of wages, rates of production and rates of overhead calculation were closely inquired into.

The visitors were first taken to the sifting machines, where the flour is forced through silk screens in order to remove strings, errant nails and other things which the housewife would not like to find in her loaf. As the flour falls from the sifter it is caught on a scale which automatically weighs all the material which goes into process.

Conveyors take the flour to the bakers where it is carefully compounded with the other ingredients of bread: salt, yeast, fat, water, etc. It was pointed out that salt is one of the most important constituents because its omission results in the production of a substance which resembles putty and tastes as nicely.

The mixers are large machines, composed of a bowl in the centre of which revolve steel arms which keep the dough in constant positive agitation, mixing the constituents and reducing the dough to the required consistency.

When the embryo bread has been thoroughly mixed it is taken out and laid in troughs so that the yeast may have time to act. This swelling process takes from one to four hours depending on the type of bread being made. The next stage is to send the dough down to the scales and oven which is accomplished by the ingenious method of dumping it through a hole in the floor.

On falling through this hole the dough lands directly in a machine which cuts it into pieces of the size requisite for loaves. A travelling belt carries the loaves to a group of men who place them in pans and put them into the ovens.

The entire output of the bakery passes through two of these ovens. One is operated by gas and the other by a coke fire. Careful study has shown that the costs of operating the two types are nearly identical over a long period of time. On coming from the ovens the loaves are again dropped a floor to the department in which they are wrapped in the wax paper in which they are delivered to the consumer.

Being particularly interested in the cost records of the bakery the Commerce men asked numerous questions. (Continued on page four)

"I'm Alone" Counsel At Maccabean Club

Lazarus Phillips, B.A., B.C.L.,
Speaks Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon in the McGill Union the Maccabean Circle will be addressed by Lazarus Phillips, B.A., B.C.L., distinguished graduate of McGill University, outstanding member of the bar, well-known orator, and a present counsel for the private plaintiff in the celebrated "I'm Alone" case. The meeting will be called to order at three o'clock sharp.

The subject of Mr. Phillips' address will be "Empire Politics and the Palestine Mandate". After the speaker is through with his address, the meeting will be thrown open to all who desire to speak or to ask questions.

As to-morrow's meeting is the first business meeting of the season, the president will have several important announcements to make. Information will be given concerning the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, which will take place at the next meeting of the Circle. As speakers for this debate will likely be chosen to-morrow, all freshmen and freshettes are asked to attend.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929.

FRANCIS BACON UP-TO-DATE

WITHOUT doubt a certain glamor attaches to people who come from far places or who have visited strange lands. Those of us who have an inquisitive turn of mind try to make an opportunity of becoming acquainted with and listening to such fortunate persons. Thus, when a visitor of national or international repute visits McGill, it is normal for a large interested body of students to take the chance offered of hearing the views of the illustrious speaker.

In somewhat the same spirit, undergraduates whose homes are in some other place than Montreal find themselves taken up at first for what they can tell of their native heaths. If they retain their new acquaintances, it is of course because their own personality has been found interesting; if they are gradually dropped, it may well be that they have been found lacking in this respect.

A fact that is often overlooked or at least not fully realised is that travel alone does little toward endowing a person with a worthwhile personality. This is brought out in two distinct ways, first of all in the way that has been outlined above: the "layman" approaches an individual who, having travelled, should be supposed to have a something worthwhile to tell a stay-at-home, but who is found to be rather colorless and a source of disillusionment to the questioner. The other typical illustration of the dubious benefits of travel as such is the person who travels with the anticipation of the impression that he can make upon his friends when he returns home and starts recounting his experiences. Sometimes such globe-trotters make themselves listened to because of the intrinsic value of their stories, which makes itself evident in spite of the disagreeable attitude of the teller. More often the would-be hero finds that it is increasingly difficult to get anyone to listen to him.

Some people are so constituted that they cannot travel without absorbing impressions of the sights that they are confronted with, and usually they form opinions which may or may not find expression in words at a later time. Others have the remarkable faculty of covering thousands of miles with their eyes undoubtedly open but their mind's eye just as certainly shut. A third class, and greatly to be admired, too, comprises those who are aware of their inability to profit by their wanderings by forming unconscious impressions, and who therefore continually remind themselves to observe what they see. An injudicious practice of this policy will, however, lead to the production of the bore who must tell his stories.

The traveller therefore should steer a course between the shoals of garrulousness and silence. If he founders on either, he is in danger of losing friends. He should recognise his opportunity of sharing his experiences, but he should be careful to do it wisely.

OLD AND NEW

TOMORROW evening the subject of the conflict between the old and the new generations will again be considered, when Miss Hadije Selma Ekrem, said to be a brilliant and engaging young Turkish woman, will give her views on "The Clash of the Generations in the New Turkey" at the People's Forum. This particular application of the topic argued at the Debating Union on Wednesday evening ought to receive the attention of many of those who took part in and listened to the heated arguments of the speakers for both sides, as well as the co-eds in general.

The wording of Miss Ekrem's lecture title shows that the disagreement which led to Wednesday's debate exists in Turkey perhaps in an even more violent way than in our country.

The victorious opponents of the new generation of the Debating Union probably would admit that their views are somewhat more moderate than they in the heat of their arguments led one to think. We of the younger generation do not entirely despise the older generation, but our hearts go out to those who stay young. Some men have the happy faculty of defying the inroads of the years, at least insofar as their spirit is concerned, and they were are proud to accept as fellows.

The people who contribute to progress are dreamers of dreams and seers of Visions. These, whatever be their years in actual numbers, we venture to claim are embraced in the term "younger generation" in its wider application. Let us express the hope that the younger generation will succeed in staying young, and in allowing the generation which follows it to be young.

College Comment

COLLEGE REFORMS

"How to reform the college of today" is a subject for an extensive discussion which has found its way in nearly every popular magazine of the country in the past few years. That there is evidently something wrong with the college which should be remedied as soon as possible, can be gained in reading one of the stories. The latest criticism of this kind to come to our attention is that written for the Nation by B. C. Wilm in an October issue. The article is entitled "The College and Main Street" and endeavors to point out all of the existing wrongs and deficiencies of the college of the present age. Eight ways of solving the problems have been listed by the writer after his extensive discussion of the gravest of the conditions. His solutions follow:

- (1) Stiffen the entrance requirements, admitting only such students who are qualified in intelligence and purpose to profit from a thorough college training.
- (2) Advance salaries of professors.
- (3) Abolish intercollegiate athletics and foster additional intramural athletics.
- (4) Abolish fraternities.
- (5) Avoid duplication of courses.
- (6) Reduce free election to a minimum.
- (7) Abolish the traditional unit and marking system.
- (8) Abolish honorary degrees.

By taking these actions, we are led to believe that the colleges will be reformed to a perfect standard. The writer does have some good ideas but it is unlikely that many of the leading educators of the country would agree that he has a perfect solution for the problems of the colleges of the country are supposed to be facing.

Most educators would probably agree that by stiffening the entrance requirements, many difficulties of the college could be prevented. And all are mostly likely to agree that an advance in the salaries of professors would bring more efficient men into the college faculty. But when it comes to the abolition of intercollegiate athletics and fraternities, reducing free election to a minimum, or abrogating the traditional unit and marking system and the honorary degrees, there undoubtedly would be a great deal of antagonism to his suggestions.

Most sensible leaders in the educational field will agree that the problems of the college today are not as grave as they have been painted by these numerous magazine items. We are of the opinion that a majority of these stories do not present a true picture of the colleges. These articles do not have a great amount of effect on the average college student but wrong impressions are often gained by those persons outside of the college circle.

—Ohio State Lantern

GOOD TASTE

Good taste, according to Walter Hoving, Vice-President of the H. H. Macy department store, is sadly lacking in the graduates that American colleges are turning out of recent years. "The truth is," he declares, "that the taste of most of the men coming out of college is either very bad or doesn't exist, and the alarming thing is that they are put into jobs where good taste is essential, without the slightest trepidation."

Offhand, we should say that this more or less alarming situation is to be found not only in the ranks of college graduates but also in those of business executives, newspaper editors, railroad officials, magazine writers, commercial artists, white collar slaves, khaki-shirted workmen and what not. In short, lack of good taste is a good old American trait—we can hear the outcries and protests of the aesthetes and the would-be aesthetes—that can only be developed as the nation develops.

The American big-business era does not tend to the development of good taste as we understand the term. Those men who lose their souls in the effort to fatten their bodies in the financial mart or professional maelstrom have no place for such a thing as good taste in their constitutions. Rather do they acquire a hardened outlook on life, a materialistic coarsening, which ignores the beautiful and seizes rapaciously upon the popular—that is to say, which makes a fetish of tickling the standardized palate of the average American, wherever he may be.

We do not agree with Mr. Hoving when he says, "I think the difficulty arises out of the fact that good taste is confused with good breeding. Good breeding is a matter of bringing up, and good taste in merchandise depends upon design and art." Mr. Hoving seems to think that good taste can be injected into the college student's system with so many tea-spoonful of medicine labeled "Design and Art." To this we cannot subscribe.

At any rate, why identify lack of good taste with the long-suffering and oft-maligned college graduate when it is a proverbial American characteristic, almost a Yankee institution?

—The Campus (C. C. N. Y.)

THE GIRL WHO EARNS HER WAY

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual young women to attempt to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or academic standing or both."

This statement, coming from Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, should carry much weight. Miss Gildersleeve believes that the burden of carrying a debt is far better than the methods of self-support and impairment of health that are such familiar factors in the efforts of thousands of co-eds to obtain a college education.

Yet few girls are willing to obligate themselves to eradicate long standing debts years after they have been graduated. Notwithstanding countless denials, most girls look forward to marriage. They really want a home, something that they can preside over and really call their own domain. The problem of securing a mate may be a distant one, but it is an all-important one to even the young co-ed. To be fair to the man, they do not wish to impose an added debt upon his shoulders.

Miss Olive Brossow, a contributor to the current American Mercury, has well substantiated the remarks of Miss Gildersleeve. She "worked her way through" Northland College. Perhaps her case is unusual, but the sacrifices she made were great. Long before she entered college she worked, during her four years there she worked, and her reward was cum laude. In her own words:

"At times I wonder just what college has given me. In a word, I am much poorer than when I started, for I was then several hundred dollars to the good, and now I am well—financially embarrassed. . . . It is said that those who work their way through college get the most out of it. This may be true, but if it is, then it is so, not because they have worked their way, but in spite of it; because they had the brains and the strength to make good."

The girl who must earn her way is to be admired and encouraged. Her's is a most discouraging task, far more difficult than that of a man. Here at New York University an intelligent girl may fare better than her sister co-ed in a small college town in the matter of securing employment. Yet an earnest attempt should be made to dissuade girls from coming to college unless they have borrowed or earned enough money to see them through their freshman year.

—N. Y. U. Daily News.

FAIR EXCHANGE

One of the sound economic principles upon which every vast business or industrial unit has been established is to receive profits commensurate with the value of the goods dispensed. Whether or not those goods are material, physical, or intellectual, a fair evaluation ought at all times to be determined if returns are to be considered. In spite of momentary fluctuations, therefore, the price scale retains a comparatively even level.

To estimate the value of his goods, is the task of each individual producer, a task upon which to no small degree his future may depend. In accordance with this principle, Harvard is not to be denied the right of establishing whatever tuition fee may seem reasonable. Presumably the current income is calculated to defray merely the yearly running expenses of the institution.

The fact that the University has deemed it necessary in the past twelve months, however, to increase the fee exacted for additional courses, focuses attention on the underlying reason for the incidental source of income. The fee comes as a natural consequence in the case of a student desiring more courses than are ordinarily allowed under present tuition rates; on the other hand upon the conscientious man who prefers to enlist his efforts in bearing the brunt of concentration during his early college career, the fee falls with undue severity. No well defined arguments can be conceived to support a scheme which makes the price of the same education more expensive for one student than for another.

In view of the strain which Divisional Examinations impose upon Seniors, most of the major departments of concentration give logical encouragement to the handling of one extra course during either Sophomore or Junior years; under ordinary circumstances this is for the sole purpose of alleviating the pressure of rigid obligations when preparation for orals and theses is in progress.

The departments, therefore, advise it; the feasibility of the general programme is acknowledged; yet when graduation approaches, no adjustment is made. To those who are paying more than the usual price for a normal Harvard education, the University owes a definite obligation. The entire situation deserves a firmer economic foundation.

—Harvard Crimson

YOU'D NEVER KNOW

Little Girl: I'm eight years old. How old are you?
Little Girl: Twelve.
L. G. M.: You certainly are well preserved.

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

IMAGINATION

There is a dish to hold the sea,
A brazier to contain the sun,
A compass for the galaxy,
A voice to wake the dead and done.

That minister of ministers,
Imagination, gathers up
The undiscovered Universe,
Like jewels in a Jasper cup.

Its flame can mingle north and south
Its accent with the thunder
Its voice with the stars;

The ruddy sentence of its mouth
Can make the ancient dead alive.

The mart of power, the font of will,
The form and mould of every star,
The source and bound of good and ill,

The key of all the things that are.

Imagination, new and strange
In every age, can turn the year;
Can shift the poles and lightly change

The mood of men, the world's career.

John Davidson, (1857—1909)

In Other Days

From The University Gazette,
November 1st, 1873.

FOOTBALL

The Challenge Cup—Montreal vs. Quebec.

It will be remembered that at the formation of the Dominion Football Association last spring, the Montreal Club offered a challenge cup to all club members of the Association. The club holding it for two years against all comers to retain permanent possession of it.

Quebec was the first to challenge and the match came off on Saturday October 11th. The day was perfect, the attendance small, but with a larger proportion of ladies than at any other match we have ever seen; and the men were all acquainted with the game and evinced their appreciation of the fine play of both sides by frequent cheers.

Montreal wins the toss, and Young the captain of the Quebecs sends the ball towards the Montreal goals; it soon comes back and keeps at the other end until Campbell gets a "touchdown" and kicks the prettiest goal possible, at the centre of the bar and a few feet above it: Game ten minutes. Quebec looks astonished, but the game without much change until half hour is called and goals are changed, the Quebecers evincing a disposition to shoulder. Quebec is doomed to defeat for this day and Montreal keeps the cup for the season.

The play on both sides was good. Quebec was a trifle heavier but not nearly so fast, and altogether inferior to Montreal in "checking". Their kicking was excellent, Young's "punting" being beyond anything of the kind on the other side; some two or three men played well for them. The faults of their play were slowness and not playing together, faults which practice will correct.

In the evening Montreal entertained Quebec at dinner at the Carleton. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and the two escorted Quebec to the train, when they left well satisfied with their treatment, if not with the results of the game.

Correspondence

Oct. 31, 1929.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
The other day you asked for views on the subject herewith. Being of a procrastinating nature, like most others, I am only writing now.

The Students' Council's interpretation which bars "Down to Brass Tacks" from the editorial freedom granted to the Daily last year, seems to the layman rather mystifying.

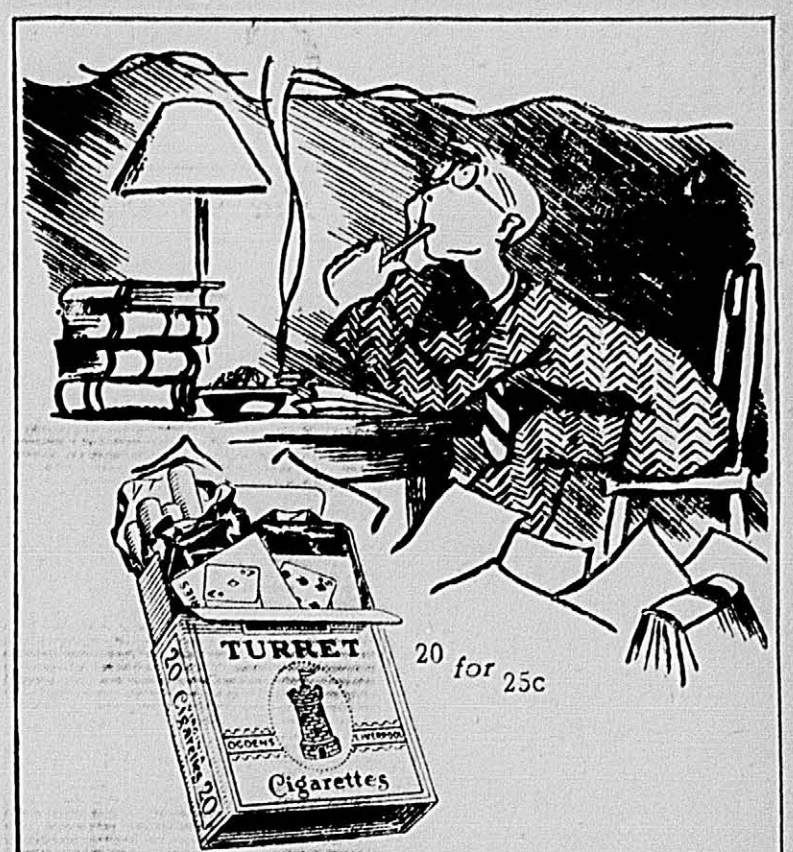
What is the purpose of this laboured interpretation? If it is meant to curb the new editorial freedom when applied to sports at McGill, it would seem somewhat fatuous. What is to prevent the identical comment from appearing in the approved columns of the Daily?

Probably, however, there is no inspired motive in the Council's ruling. But that being the case, why this disturbing and rather capricious interpretation? Why except this page or that heading from the comment which is obviously editorial, when the principle of free editorial comment has been duly sanctioned?

One would imagine the Council well advised to turn its attention to other things than unoccasional splitting of hairs.

Yours truly,
J. K. S.

Peggy: Going abroad this summer?
Polly: Yes, I think I need a new fresh phrase.



Turrets lead all cigarettes in sales
—because they lead in quality.

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CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant

Save the valuable
"POKER HANDS"

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

— Tea and Supper Dance —

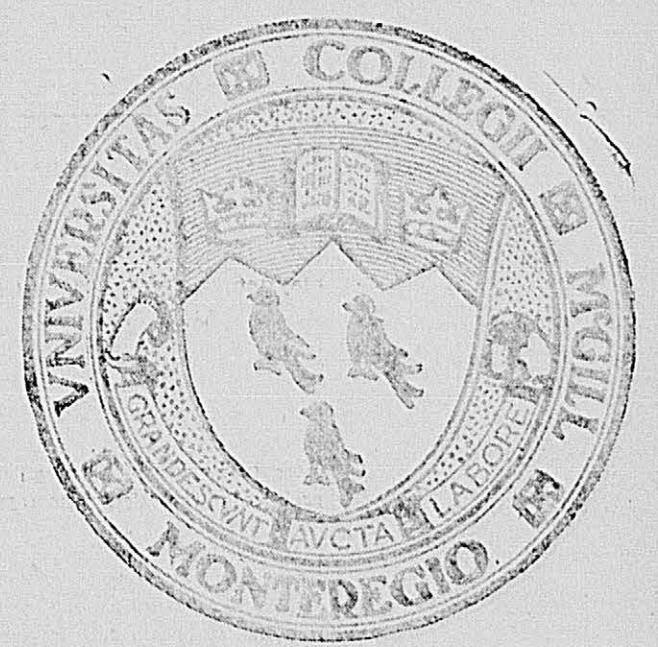
IN THE BALLROOM
ON

Saturday, November 2nd., 1929.

TEA DANCE 4.15 TO 6.00 P.M.
SUPPER DANCE 10.30 TILL CLOSING

Special attention given to Private Parties,
Banquets & Receptions.

Colours?



YES, We have them
At The

UNION TUCK SHOP

WEAR Your COLOURS
To The GAME TODAY

McGill Confident On Eve Of Varsity Struggle

Red Team Shows Renewed Spirit For Game Today

St. Germain Back to Squad; Urquhart, Jacquays Kick

VARSITY STRONG

Senior Rugby Squad

The following members of the senior rugby squad will report for training today at the Union at 11.30 A.M. today: Littlefield, Jacquays, Swabey, McTeer, Munro, Young, Chard, Halpenny, Granger, Smyth, Urquhart, St. Germain, Nichol, Russell, Wilson, McGillivray, Matheson, Stuart, Taylor, Church.

A remodelled red team will take the field this afternoon against Varsity in their last home game of the intercollegiate series and from all accounts it will be a struggle to the death; both teams report injuries to one or more of their men but it is expected that when the opening whistle blows the majority of players will be in fighting trim.

Practices at the Moisson field have taken on a different note during the last week and under the direction of Coach Hall the redmen's chances for a win today have been considerably improved; new plays have been introduced and carefully rehearsed, and coupled with the spirit the team has shown of late will constitute a strong factor in today's set-to.

Ralph St. Germain will be back in the ranks again after several weeks absence owing to an injured knee and his catching ability will strengthen one of the weakest links in the backfield considerably. Kicking duties will fall to Urquhart and Jacquays, the husky linemen who will drop back from his position at inside when called upon to do the booting; Normie Smyth will fill the remaining position and has been showing great ability as a yard-gainer lately. Cec Nichol will probably not see much action as his wrenched shoulder is still in bad shape.

Chard has received the call to fill Fred Urquhart's position at outside, the only other change in the line being the replacement of Church by Jacquays, who will be paired with Capt. Littlefield at the inside duties.

Varsity News.

Toronto, Oct. 31. (Special To The McGill Daily).

The big blue team finished their preparation for the McGill game with a strenuous scrimmage practice at the stadium this afternoon, following a snappy signal drill the intercollegiate event in against the intermediates and the latter surprised the spectators by holding the first team to a scoreless tie in a quarter hour session.

Jack Sinclair, Varsity half who has been out through injuries since the Queens game, was showing up well today and will see action against the redmen. Big John Harrison, star flying wing, is laid up with a ruptured blood vessel and is most unlikely to get into the game.

The line-up.

Varsity.	
Flying Wing	Halpenny
Half	St. Germain
Quarter	Urquhart
Snap	Granger
Inside	Swabey
Middle	Littlefield (Capt.)
Outside	McTeer
Sub.	Munro
Gooderham	Young
Stuart	Chard
Hallam	Russell
Davey	McGillivray
Keith	Matheson
Kelly	Taylor
Dewar	Stuart
Long	Church
Wilson	Nichol
Substitutes	

Medicine-Arts Game

The playoff for the Interfaculty championship will take place on Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 o'clock. The winners will play Macdonald College at St. Annes on Thursday.

HOPELESS

Giff: Silly! You believe that because you saw it in the newspaper.
Gaff: Not on your life. I saw it on a billboard.

Eunuch (wildly): O son of heaven, protector of the poor, director of public safety and chairman of the board! The flea circus is loose in the harem! Pasha. Oh, hell, I suppose that means I'll have to scratch the favorite.

—Reserve Red Cat.

Plays Today



Ralph St. Germain, star half-back of the Red Team who will start against Varsity this afternoon.

Puckchasers In First Workout

Football Interfered With McGill Hockey Drills

The first practice of the season for the red and white hockey aspirants at the Forum last night did not prove much of a success due to the football activities being carried on at present. The workout last night was confined to limbering up exercises. Captain George McTeer, St. Germain and McGillivray took turns at the booting on the ice owing to this afternoon's game against Varsity.

McGill bids fair to present a strong team this year, judging by the number of veterans and promising newcomers available this year. McTeer, Powers, St. Germain, Ward, McGillivray, Doherty, Lovelock and Farquharstone are all seasoned players of no mean ability.

Doherty and Lovelock were not out at the workout but both will probably don their skates. Cecil Nichol has had experience in an R.M.C. intercollegiate and is expected out after the football season ends.

Mahaffey, a newcomer from Montreal West High created quite a sensation when he skated onto the ice in a Chicago Black Hawk sweater.

The McGill senior hockey team has a heavy schedule this year and the fans will have sufficient opportunity of seeing the red and white puckchasers in action both in the Q.A.H.A. and intercollegiate fixtures.

Cage Squad Needs More New Aspirants

Hayden, Veteran McGill Player May Turn Out

With exhibition basketball games scheduled for the near future, it seems surprising that there are no more than twenty turning out for practice at the High School gym.

Practices are held three times a week and it is necessary for all newcomers to turn out as soon as possible in order to obtain full advantage of the pre-season training which is being directed by Coach Van Wagner.

A persistent rumor has been circulating around the basketball camp that Bill Hayden, veteran star performer for the McGill cagers two years ago is going to turn out with the squad. Hayden would indeed prove a valuable addition to the squad and it is hoped that he will be seen in uniform shortly.

Pelker, Faulkner, Feigenbaum and Small are beginning to show their old-time form.

Don Young, Mel Rice, Don MacClean, Sellar, McBroom and Calhoun are still missing from the ranks but with the finish of the autumn sports in two weeks the basketball aggregation will probably be swelled to normal size.

The next workout will be held on Monday at 5 and it is hoped that a large number of new faces will be seen in the gym.

THE RED BADGE

"Is he brave?"
"I should say he is. He'll kiss one girl with the point of another still yet on his lips."

Law Footballers Displayed Decided Superiority In 7-0 Victory Over Commercial

A new and important chapter in the history of football was created yesterday when Sebastian B. Millen's hard-ened and well-seasoned Law machine displayed decided superiority in whitewashing the Commerce gridders by the score of 7-0 on the Campus. As a result of the heavy rainfall during the past two days the field had been turned into a "sea of mud" and there were surprisingly few fumbles considering the unfavorable weather conditions.

It was a sweet revenge for the lawyers. Following their heart-breaking loss to the embryo business men on Tuesday. The legal lights were determined to stage a comeback and yesterday's proceedings certainly saw this fond dream realized. The Commercialists put up a game battle but failed to cope with the smashing offensive of their opponents.

Klein Kicked Rouges

The spectators who milled around the sidelines were handed a complete surprise. The lawyers presented a re-born squad of footballers. Led by Millen and Klein, the victors plunged their way through the opposing line time and time again for yards. Owing to the spirited resistance which the Commerce aggregation showed when pushed back to their own line, the lawyers took no chances and Klein kicked successfully on seven successive occasions for rouges.

Horn, Boyce and Veitch were outstanding for the losers. The tackling of Horn saved his team on numerous occasions during the struggle, while Veitch's snapping and secondary defence work left little to be desired.

McCarrey at Snap

The work of the whole Law team was praiseworthy. McCarrey's brilliant showing at the snap position was loudly acclaimed by the supporters on the sidelines. Munich, Blond and Davis had little difficulty in stopping the plays of the opposing halves.

With their score against the Commerce team avenged, the lawyers are now lying in wait for their deadly foes, the medicals, and at the beginning of next week the battle of the year is expected to take place when the two latter squads meet on the Campus.

The line-up.

Law		Commerce	
Flying Wing		Ebbitt	
Half		Baker	
Millen	...	Klein	...
Home	...	Smith	...
Quarter		Duke	
Talpis	...	McCarrey	...
Snap		Veitch	
Inside		Foster	
Erdrich	...	Diplock	...
Middle		McVey	
Walsh	...	Blond	...
Outside		McDougall	
Blond	...	Davis	...

Interfaculty Rugby Notes

Medicine and Arts meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the South Campus for the Interfaculty Football title. The Doctors are reported fighting mad to go and as last years Champions the odds are with them as far as bets are concerned.

Bill Gentleman's boys have improved this year with the coming of new blood in the freshmen ranks. Bud McKay reports that if O'Meara, the line crusher from Chibougamau, is better and if the hole in Stuart's face has healed (the former it will be remembered hurt his funny-bone in the last game) that the Arts team will fight to the last. Pinkie McMaster and Doug Ogilvie will referee.

It was hoped that the postponed Law-Medicine game might have been played before the playoff. As no date suitable to both teams could be decided upon without making the schedule linger on and conflict with the McDonald College games, it has been found necessary to drop the game at least for the time being.

The winners of Monday's game will play the Farmer's out at St. Anne's on Thursday Nov. 7 while the return game will take place here on the 12th.

Soccer Cancelled

The Soccer game which was scheduled to take place today between the reserves and the "Montrose" eleven has been cancelled. Owing to bad weather it will be impossible for the ship's players to be on hand.

Point: Big Virilo Collich Youth: Ain't dat music da berries?
Second English Professor: Youse said it! It's da notes.—Rugers Chanticleer.

The following men will be on the lower campus today at 11.30 to play Varsity:—Hart, Grimes-Graeme, Fogarty, Chalmers, Rice, Langstroth, Dougan, Hatfield, Luke, Hanbury, Nelson, Charlowood, Skinner, Kincade, Price.

Outdoor Rifle Meet Tomorrow

Intercollegiate Championship of Canada at Stake

POINT-AUX-TREMBLES

Kimball, Former Manitoba Star With McGill Team This Year

The eyes of the rifle firing enthusiasts of the Dominion will be centered on the Pointe-aux-Trembles Rifle Range tomorrow morning when teams representing the leading universities in Canada will compete for the Intercollegiate Crown. For the past two years the laurels have rested with the University of Manitoba, but despite difficulties which were faced at the beginning of the season, the McGill squad is expected to present formidable opposition in the meet, with even chances of obtaining premier honors.

Last year McGill placed third in the competition with Manitoba and the University of New Brunswick first and second respectively. The western shots garnered in 744 points out of a possible 840; the New Brunswick rifle artists obtained 733, while McGill came a close third with 729 points.

Kimball with McGill

The red and white are particularly fortunate this year in having obtained Kimball, star shot of the Manitoba squad last year. This man fired a total of 98 points out of 105 in the Championship meet. The rest of the redmen have all worked hard and the McGill team should be well to the fore tomorrow.

The members of the McGill Outdoor Rifle Club are asked to meet at Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning so as to get out to the range early enough to get the rifles properly sighted and to indulge in a few practice shots. Lunch should be brought along.

Col. Harrison will be Range Officer for the competition.

Rugger Squad Meet Varsity

As a result of their 24-0 victory over Varsity last week in Toronto, the McGill English Rugby team are strongly favored to retain the Intercollegiate Title for the third year when they will be at home to the blue today in the second game of their home-and-home series. The rugger battle will take place on the Lower Campus at noon and it is predicted that quite a large crowd are expected to witness the game. Today's proceedings will mark the end of the season for the red and white.

Later in the afternoon the M.A.A.A. team will oppose the Caledonia squad of Glass Bay, Nova Scotia, for the MacTear Trophy, emblematic of the English Rugby Championship of Eastern Canada. Jerry McCarthy, coach of the Glass Bay team has consented to act as referee.

The line-up:—

Varsity		McGill	
Full-back		Hart	
Three-quarters		Archbold	
Lee	...	Fogarty	...
McLean	...	Chalmers	...
Halves		Rice	
...	...	Langstroth	...
...	...	Dougan	...
Forwards		Hatfield	
Knowles	...	Luke	...
Garner	...	Hanbury	...
Brown	...	Nelson	...
Nash	...	Charlowood	...
Allen	...	Skinner	...
Telford	...	Kincade (Capt.)	...
Wynburne	...	Price	...
MacPle			

What our country needs is a good spot remover to remove spots made by these patent spot removers.—Drexord.

Soccer Eleven To Play Varsity

Have Large Lead to Overcome Against Toronto

STRONG RED TEAM

Must Win Match by Five Clear Goals—Almost Impossible Feat

Although their chances for retaining the Soccer championship for the sixth successive year are slight, the McGill Soccer Eleven will face Varsity this afternoon in Toronto, prepared to do their best to fight against the great odds that they are up against. With the task of winning the match by five goals ahead of them, a score almost unheard of in Intercollegiate soccer, the Redmen have an uphill battle before them.

But it is a great team representing McGill this year. There is plenty of grit and go in the squad, and the boys can be relied upon to do their utmost to win out. If they fail to do so, it will be through no fault of their own. There is a most difficult task they have set out to perform; even the most optimistic of McGill supporters are not very hopeful of the outcome of the match against the Blues, but if the boys "bring the bacon home" it will be a miracle of sport.

The Red team is intact, there having been no changes in the line up. Fitzgerald will guard the nets, and if the McGill custodian plays today as he did during the American trip, Davidson and Co., of the Blue forward line will find themselves up against a stonewall defense. Harkness and Giovando will support Fitz, whilst McBroom at centre half will bolster up the team, flanked by Owen and Estall. Watt will occupy the pivot position, supported by Eddie Mollott at inside left and Roger Violette at inside right, whilst Crabtree and Williams will look after the wings. Watson and Janikun will be on the bench.

The Varsity Eleven will be much the same as the one that lost to McGill last year in Montreal, there being but four new men on the team, whilst some of the others have been shifted. Cox, in goal, is a veteran, whilst Whitla, and Gregg are newcomers to the Varsity outfit.

Goldenburg, at right half played a

Varsity Mentor



Coach Ronnie McPherson, whose blue football machine may receive a surprise when they tackle McGill here today.

steady game last year against the Redmen, and will probably give Williams and Mollott something to think about. King, the Blues centre half, will be a hard man to beat, he is rather hefty and fond of throwing his weight about.

Johnson is a new man, and will play in King's old position, at left half. The forward line is the same as last year's, with the exception of Carbert and Rowland, Ward, Davidson and Downing were on last years team.

The teams will line up as follows:—

McGill		University of Toronto	
Goal		Cox	
Fitzgerald	...	Backs	...
Harkness	...	Whitla	...
Giovando	...	Gregg	...
Halves		Goldenburg	
Owen	...	King	...
McBroom	...	Johnson	...
Forwards		Carbert	
Crabtree	...	Ward	...
Violette	...	Davidson	...
Watt (Capt.)	...	Rowland	...
Mollott	...	Dowling	...
Subs		Janikun	
		Watson	

Reading the lives of great men only help to remind us how much easier it is to be small.

—Daily Lariat

Harriers Race For Title Today

Intercollegiate Event Starts in Stadium at 10 O'Clock

Keen competition is expected when representatives from McGill, Queen's, Varsity and R.M.C. engage in the Intercollegiate Harriers Meet which is being held this morning over the mountain course. The members of the Champion R.M.C. team along with the Toronto and Queen's aggregations invaded the city yesterday afternoon in fine shape for the race.

The race will start and finish in the McGill Stadium. The runners will toe the line at ten o'clock and then be off over the difficult mountain course. The route to be covered takes in some of the longest grades uphill and every runner will face a stiff task.

Bob Calhoun, captain of the McGill Harriers declared his men to be in the best of condition and in complete readiness for the long distance grind. Lochhead, Ball and Balmer along with (Continued on page four)

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs

Barriers & Solicitors
Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.I.
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., S. G. Dixon, K.C.
John W. P. Ritchie, Jacques Senecal
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THE NEW
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ALL-SINGING PRODUCTION
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English History.
With
Frank Joyner as "Disraeli," and
Augmented Cast.

GAYETY

TWICE DAILY—2.15 & 3.15 P.M.

The Lid's Off—
AND THERE ARE COUNTLESS
SURPRISES AND NOVELTIES IN
"LID
LIFTERS"
With
MIDGIE GIBBONS —
— SAMMY WESTON
and a big beauty chorus.

SCARLET KEY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Group A Members of the Scarlet Key Society from the Faculty of Medicine are herewith called for.

Nominees must be full undergraduates in their third year. There must be four nominees.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon November 5th, 1929.

Elections will be by Faculties on November 8th, 1929.

G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary.

Recent Additions To The Library

Literature And Literary Criticism

Alemanni, Vittore—Un filosofo delle lettere (Melchior Cesarotti).

Busse, Kurt—Hermann Sudermann: sein Werk und sein Wesen.

Daudet, Alphonse—(La) Mentuse.

Dibelius, Wilhelm—Englische Romankunst. 2te Aufl. 2 vols. in 1.

Essl, Karl—Über Gottfried Kellers "Singedicht."

Fischer, Max—Heinrich von Kleist.

Furst, Rudolf—(Die) Vorläufer der modernen novelle im achtzehnten Jahrhundert.

Gabel, Kurt—Beiträge zur Technik der Erzählung in den Romanen Walter Scotts.

Gunderfing, Friedrich—Heinrich von Kleist, von Friedrich Gundolf, pseud. 2te Aufl.

Hansson, Mrs. Laura—Wir Frauen und unsere Dichter; von Laura Marholm, pseud.

Hart, Julius—(Das) Kleist-Buch.

Hauser, Otto—(Der) Roman des Auslands seit 1800.

Hermant, Abel—Confession d'un enfant d'hier. Nouvelle ed.

Hermant, Abel—Confession d'un homme d'aujourd'hui.

Housman, Laurence—Prunella; or, Love in a Dutch garden.

Kuhn, Walter—Heinrich von Kleist und das deutsche Theater.

Lemonnier, Leon—Edgar Poe et la critique française de 1845 à 1875.

Lemonnier, Leon—(Les) traducteurs d'Edgar Poe en France de 1845 à 1875; Charles Baudelaire.

Lobsien, Wilhelm—(Die) erzählende Kunst in Schleswig-Holstein von Theodor Storm bis zur Gegenwart.

Manck, M. H.—(Die) novelle.

Meyer, Carl—(Die) Technik der Gestaltdarstellung in der Novellen Theodor Storms; Novellen der Frühzeit 1847-1872.

Montherlant, Henry de—(Le) son-e.

Reimer, Paul—Theodor Storm als norddeutscher Dichter.

Schneider, Hermann—Studien zu Heinrich von Kleist.

Schwerling, Julius—Literarische Beziehungen zwischen Spanien und Deutschland.

Tronchon, Henri—(La) fortune intellectuelle de Herder en France.

Wachter, Karl—Kleist's Michael Kohlhaas.

Walzel, O. F.—Heinrich von Kleist's Kunst.

Wolff, D. L. B.—Allgemeine Geschichte des Romans von dessen Ursprung bis zur neuesten Zeit. 2te verm. Aufl.

Biography and History

Alton, A. S.—Antonio de Mendoza, first victory of Spain.

Bals, Heinrich—Albert's Magnus als Zoologe.

Braug, Friedrich—Heinrich von Kleist.

Drinkwater, John—Mr. Charles, king of England.

Flenley, Ralph—Makers of nineteenth-century Europe.

Greenwood, Hamar—Canada as an imperial factor.

Grousset, Rene—Histoire de l'extremisme-orient.

Meyer, Heinrich—Kleist's Leben und Werke; von Heim. Meyer-Benfey, pseud.

Poete, Marcel—Une vie de cité Paris de sa naissance à nos jours. vol. 2.

Powley, E. B.—(The) English navy in the revolution of 1688.

Schutze, Paul—Theodor Storm; sein Leben und seine Dichtung. 4te verb. und verm. Aufl.; hrsg. von Edmund Lange.

Somervell, D. C.—English thought in the nineteenth century.

Geography & Travel

Abu Abdullah Mohammed Ibn Batuta—Travels in Asia and Africa, 1325-1354; tr. fr. the Arabic by H. A. R. Gibb.

Bontekoe, W. U.—Memorable description of the East Indian voyage, 1618-25; tr. fr. the Dutch, by Mrs. C. B. Bodde-Hodgkinson and Pieter Gebl.

Eddington, Alexander—Castles and historic homes of the border.

Economics, Political Science, Etc.

Ashley, Sir W. J.—(The) bread of our forefathers.

Beaverbrook, W. M. A., 1st Baron—Politicians and the war, 1914-16.

Begbie, Harold—(The) howling mob; an indictment of democracy, by a gentleman with a duster, pseud.

Chase, Stuart—Men and machines.

Demanche, Georges—Cinquante années de peuplement; Canada.

Hoyt, Elizabeth E.—(The) consumption of wealth.

Kilborne, R. D.—Principles of money and banking. 2nd. rev. ed.

Long, J. C.—Public relations; a handbook of publicity.

Morrison, C. C.—(The) outlawry of war; a constructive policy for world peace.

Murray, Alice E.—(A) history of the commercial and financial relations between England and Ireland from the period of the restoration.

New ed.

Patterson, S. H.—Economic problems of modern life.

Small, L. L.—Mathematics of finance.

Waite, W. C.—Economics of consumption.

Willis, H. P. ed.—Foreign banking

systems by E. H. D. Arndt and others.

Social Service.

Elson, J. C.—Community recreation.

Geo. Wilson, ed.—Research in the social sciences.

Reed, Ruth (The) modern family.

Education.

Crawford, C. C.—(The) technique of study.

Gould, F. J.—History the teacher.

Quest, A. L. Hall—(The) textbook; how to use and judge it.

Ruggs, H. O. (A) primer of graphics and statistics for teachers.

Stillman, Bessie W.—Training children to study.

Woodward, W. H.—Studies in education during the age of the Renaissance, 1400-1600.

Psychology.

Anderson, V. V.—Psychiatry in industry.

Brown, William—Science and personality.

Burgess, E. W. ed.—Personality and the social group.

Pillsbury, W. B. (The) history of psychology.

Thomson, G. H.—Instinct, intelligence and character; an educational psychology.

Wingfield, A. H.—Twins and orphans, the inheritance of intelligence.

Science and Technology.

Andrews, E. S. (The) calculus for engineers. 2nd. rev. ed.

Badger, W. L.—Inorganic chemical technology.

Ball, R. S.—Natural sources of power.

Bauer, Hugo (Die) trocknenden Ole.

Bedell, Frederick (The) airplane.

Beard, S. J. (The) elements of machine design.

Blaschke, Wilhelm—Vorlesungen über differentialgeometrie und geometrische grundlagen von Einsteins relativitätstheorie. vol. 2.

Bolleau, J. T.—Traverse tables. 20th. ed.

Bowen, N. L. (The) evolution of the igneous rocks.

Brown, B. K. (A) survey of not-recessible lacquer.

Brown, F. G. W.—Higher mathematics for students of engineering and science.

Busk, H. G.—Earth flexures, their geometry and their representation and analysis in geological section with special reference to the problem of oil finding.

Caratheodory, Constantin—Vorlesungen über reelle Funktionen. 2te Aufl.

Card, S. F.—Air navigation; notes and examples.

Davey, Norman—Studies in tidal power.

Durand, W. F.—Hydraulics of pipe lines.

Ellis, Carleton—(The) chemical action of ultraviolet-rays.

Goudie, W. J.—Steam turbines. 2nd. ed.

Greenhill, Sir A. G.—(The) dynamics of mechanical flight.

Grunsky, C. E.—Topographic stadia surveying.

Hecke, Erich—Vorlesungen über die Theorie der algebraischen Zahlen.

Howe, H. E.—Chemistry in the world's work.

Insolera, Filadelfo—Corso di matematica finanziaria.

Judge, A. W.—(The) testing of high speed internal combustion engines.

King, H. W.—Handbook of hydraulics for the solution of hydraulic problems. 2nd. ed.

Klein, Felix—Vorlesungen über die Entwicklung der Mathematik im 19. Jahrhundert. vols. 1-2.

Liddell, W. A.—Steam Gaging.

Lowry, T. M.—(A) class book of physical chemistry.

MacEwce, R. S.—Port development. 2nd. ed.

Mantell, C. L.—Industrial carbon.

Martin, Geoffrey—(A) treatise on chemical engineering.

Morrow, L. W. W.—Electric power stations.

Moulton, H. G.—(The) St. Lawrence navigation and power project.

Ostwald, Wilhelm—(L) evolution d'une science, la chimie; tr. sur la dernière ed. allemande par Marcel Dufour.

Parker, P. A. M.—(The) control of water as applied to irrigation, power and town water supply purposes. 2nd. ed.

Poorman, A. P.—Strength of materials. 2nd. ed.

Raeburn, Colin—Alluvial prospecting.

Saunders, W. L. ed.—Compressed air data. 3rd. ed.

Shortrede, Robert—Logarithms of sines and tangents for every second.

Rev. ed.

Simpson, William—Foundations.

Speiser, Andreas—(Die) Theorie der Gruppen von endlicher Ordnung. 2 Aufl.

Taylor, T. U.—Surveyor's hand book.

Thom, W. T.—Petroleum and coal.

Thomas, M. E.—Reinforced concrete design tables.

Urquhart, L. C.—Steel structures.

Walden, Paul—Salts, acids and bases; electrolytes; stereochemistry; tr. fr. the Germ. by L. F. Audrieth.

Wegmann, Edward—Conveyance

Moyse Hall To Be 1930 Revue Scene

(Continued from page one)

probably Mr. Allan Murray, last year's coach, will again be engaged. The precise form of instruction will be decided by Mr. Murray, but it is expected that about 25 girls will be selected during this month for preliminary instruction and practice until the real work of rehearsal starts during the last six weeks, when the numbers will be reduced to the proper size. This early general dancing training and the element of competition are expected to produce the best possible results.

Strong sentiment was expressed by those present for opening the Revue on the Wednesday night, with tickets to be sold only to students, possibly at a reduced rate. The four shows at present scheduled will provide but 1800 seats, and as almost 3000 persons saw last year's Revue, the extra performance will probably be necessary. The matter will have to be submitted to the Students' Council for approval.

Personel

The producer of the 1930 Revue, Douglas R. Ogilvie, Arts '31, has been connected with the last three revues as electrician and stage manager. During the same period he has also worked in the Moyse Hall in similar capacities for the numerous shows which have played there since its erection. Ogilvie has also been on the Daily for over two years, and is now an Assistant Editor in the Sports Department.

L. S. Webster, Comm. '30, was on the properties committee of last year's Revue. He was Chairman of the Junior Prom committee last year, and is the Commerce representative on the Students' Executive Council for this calendar year 1929.

John, S. H. Arnold, Arts '31 Musical Director, was on the Properties committee of the 1928 Revue, and the Music committee of the 1929 edition. He was B. W. & P. manager last year. He is well known as a pianist, having played in the Tea Room on several occasions last year.

W. Kenneth Dunn, Arts '30, Lighting Director, was in charge of the same division of last year's Revue, and has done similar work in the Moyse Hall and for the Players' Club for the past three years. He has worked on the McGill Daily for three years, now holding the rank of senior Associate Editor.

Howard I. Ross, Arts '30, Stage Manager, has had experience on the and distribution of water for water supply.

Warner, E. P.—Airplane design.

Wilcox, E. A.—Electric heating.

Wolff-Berlin, H.—(Die) natürlichen Harze.

Philosophy & Religion.

Dewey, John—(The) philosophy of John Dewey, selected and ed. by Joseph Ratner.

Hasluck, P. W.—Christianity and Islam under the Sultans; ed. by Margaret M. Hasluck. 2 vols.

Sanders, Ella K.—S. Francois de Sales, 1567-1622.

Art & Architecture.

De'orme, Philippe—(L) oeuvre de Philibert de L'orme comprenant "Le premier tome de l'architecture" et "Les nouvelles inventions pour bien bâtir et a petits frais".

Garrucci, Raffaele—Monumenti del Museo Latrancense.

Hartung, Hugo, ed.—Motive der mittelalterlichen Baukunst in Deutschland in photographischen Originalaufnahmen. 3 vols.

Lewy, Max—Schloss Hartenfels bei Torgau.

Malet, Arthur—Mittelalterliche Landkirchen aus dem Entstehungsgebiete der Gotik.

Business.

Kent, F. C.—Compound interest and annuity tables.

Lockley, L. C.—Principles of effective and letter-writing.

Marcoux, H. L.—Business correspondence.

Robinson, Webster—Fundamentals of business organization.

Schell, E. H.—(The) technique of executive control. 2nd. ed.

Smalls, R. G. H.—Accounting principles and practice.

Touhmin, H. A.—Executives' business law.

Miscellaneous.

Baker, E. A. ed.—(The) uses of libraries.

Berlin, K. Museum. Museum für Volkskunde. Ethnologische Abteilung—(The) North-west coast of America.

Chicago Law Institute—Library-Subject Index, January 1, 1902-December 31, 1927.

Di'not, George—Great detectives and their methods.

Frisch, Karl von—Sinnphysiologie und "S'arche" der Biologie.

Jouanneau, A.—Recueil de maximes et citations latines a l'usage du monde judiciaire.

Robinson, Charles—Alphabets and other material useful to letterers.

Wheeler, Owen—Amateur Cinematography.

Young, Agnes B.—Stage costuming.

We wonder what automobile mechanics wipe their hands on when there are no steering wheels handy.

—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

FRESHMEN USHERS

Ushers will report at the Stadium at 1.20 P.M. sharp for the game today against Varsity.

Butler	Lockwood, B.	Nutt, P. K.
Dallantyne	Kirkley, R.	Nobbs, F.
Debernard, J. J.	Knolly, N.	Ogilvie, J.
Benson, G.	Lo Blane, R. F.	Place, H. A. L.
Bunting, S.	Landry, G.	Peterson, M. A.
Black, G.	Lawrence, W. D.	Pope
Bruce, R. M.	MacCrea	Rudkin, S. T.
Calder	MacGregor, H.	Rimmer, R. K.
Cornell, D. A.	Mackinnon, C. W.	Rivett, L. S.
Cornell, L. D.	MacGrennan, D. S.	Ross, O. K.
Carmichael, W. R.	MacLachlin, D.	Ross, Chuck.
Crutchlow, E. F.	MacNutt, G.	Stanway
Chiff, E. B.	Markey, D.	Stevenson, F.
Crawford, J. M.	Mansell, R. L.	Spencer, W. A.
Davis, M. R.	Martin, H. D.	Sturdee, C. P.
Estam, W.	McFarland, F. J.	Stewart, R. A.
Farrell, R. M.	McVey, G. A.	Saunders, R. A.
Foster, F. G. C.	Meakins, G.	Schofield, H. J. G.
Planders, S.	Meakins, J. F.	Turner, M.
French, P. B.	Metcalfe, R.	Walker, R. L.
Graham, J. K.	Migneron, A.	Williams, J. A.
Hart, W.	Murray, J. M.	Wilson, R.
Hilliard, W. D.	Norwood, C.	Walsh, A. A.
Johnson, W. H.	Norris, F. E.	Wayland
Journet	Place	Winn, J.
Johnston, V. S.	MacMillan	Walt, J. R.
Kennedy, G.	Luke	Wigdor.
Kirk, W.	Nelles	Wilson, W. F.
Knappton-Pain, H.	Olesker	Wight, A.

Moyse Hall stage and in outside productions. Dave Mackenzie, Arts '30 has been on the Programme committees of the 1928 and '29 Revues, being chairman last year, and he has also taken various acting parts in both shows. Chick Parrish, also on this year's production committee, has taken leading comedy parts on the past two Revues, and has had a great deal of outside experience in theatrical work.

Flour Followed From Sacks To Finished Loaves

(Continued from page one)

bearing on this aspect of the plant. The bakery runs its cost estimates on the "process" basis. The cost of direct material put into the mixers can be determined exactly, the other expenses, such as indirect wages and sundry supplies, have to be apportioned over the various processes and expressed finally, as a single figure to be added to the cost of each loaf produced by any of the processes.

The wages paid to the men, the conditions under which they work and the opportunities for advancement in the bakery were also discussed at length. In every factory visited so far the men do more than eight hours work per day, a fact

Harriers Race For Title Today

(Continued from page three)

Calhoun have shown consistent form at practice and are confident of turning back the invaders.

Sterlight has been picked as the best bet for Queen's. Although short, the capabilities of this runner were amply demonstrated in the Intercollegiate three mile race in the Track Meet two weeks ago.

The University of Toronto team will be led by Williams who won the Intercollegiate three mile race at Toronto. Graham, winner of the Harriers event two years ago is also on the Varsity roster.

Cadet Greedwood heads the R.M.C. runners, last years victors.

Players' Club

Could Miss Tait kindly call at Bill Gentlemen's office at 11.00 o'clock this morning and receive her manuscript of "The Dreamy Kid."

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON
A short business meeting will be held on Tuesday next at 5 minutes to 4 before the playing starts to discuss fees. All members are asked to make a special effort to be there.

MCGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
The election of officers will take place at the close of the lecture, on Monday, Nov. 4 at 8 P.M. when Dr. D. A. Keys will deliver an address on Instruments.

NOTICE
Will the following students call at the Athletic Manager's Office for their deposit: Hilliard Ginsberg, Edwin Stuart, M. Pleishman.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Monday, Nov. 4 at 8.15 P.M. in Stratheona Hall. Mr. Archibald of the Montreal Daily Star is to be the speaker. There will be a short musical programme followed by refreshments. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB
Professor Carleton Stanley, of the Classics Department will be the guest of the Saturday Night Club at their meeting to-day in the Secretary's Office at Stratheona Hall at eight. All who would like to meet Professor Stanley are welcome.

REQUEST
That William Thomas of the Faculty of Arts hand in his phone number for the new Directory, thereby removing any confusion with mine.

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